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The Normal Life. By EDWARD T. DEVINE. New York: Survey Associates, Inc., 1915. Pp. 233. \$1.00.

"This volume," according to the introductory note, "contains the substance of a course of lectures delivered in Baltimore in February and March, 1915, under the auspices of the Social Service Corporation." The distinctive element in the book is the interpretation of the social movement by taking for a background "the normal individual life, from beginning to end" and by endeavoring "to determine what are the conditions and social provisions which are essential at each stage to secure it." With this emphasis upon the positive rather than upon the negative aspects of life the author treats successively the seven natural divisions of the normal life of man: before birth, infancy, childhood, adolescence, early maturity, full maturity, and old age. The authority of the writer, the clearness of his style, and the attractive organization and presentation of the material combine to make the volume a valuable manual for social workers and particularly for clubs and individuals interested in social construction.

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